Gettysburg Compiler.

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PARDON FOR WM. EYLER

RECOMMENDED TO GOVERNOR BY BOARD OF PARDONS.

How the Case Was Presented to the Board and Data Brought Before Them for Review.

On Wednesday the petition for pardon of William Eyler was presented to the Board of Pardons of Pennsylvania, and at the conclusion of hearing and after consideration it was announced that the Board would recommend a pardon to Gov. Sproul. The papers filed before the Board explain the matters submitted for consideration. The petition presented was as follows:

The petition of William Eyler, by his attorney, J. Donald Swope, respectfully represents:

(a) That the true name of the applicant is William Eyler, and under such name he was indicted in the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Adams County, Pennsylvania, charged with the crime of murder, to No. 1 of August Sessions, 1906.

The jury impaneled in said case returned the following verdict:

"And now, at 9.03 P. M., November 20th, 1906, the jury having heard all the evidence, and having had their charge by the President Judge aforesaid, come into open Court in the presence of the prisoner and his counsel, and here now do say that the said William Eyler, here present in open Court in custody as aforesaid, is guilty in manner and form as he stands indicted and guilty of murder of the first degree."

And at 11.10 A. M., January 7th, 1907, the said Court pronounced sentence of death in the following manner:

"That you, William Eyler, be taken from hence to the jail of the County of Adams from whence you came, and from thence to the place of execution within the walls or yard of the jail of the county of Adams, and there to be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy upon your soul."

(b) That said William Eyler is — years of age, American born, occupation, farmer, at which he was employed at the time of his arrest; his proper place of residence, Carroll County, Maryland. He had a wife at the time of his arrest, who has since been divorced and has re-married; and he has a father aged eighty-two years and a mother aged seventy seven years, living on the old home farm, with which parents the applicant desires to make his home.

(c) That the applicant has never before been charged with or convicted of any crime, either in Pennsylvania or elsewhere.

(d) That the applicant had previously applied for relief from sentence now in question, which application was refused and which proceedings are of record with Your Honorable Board.

(e) That a history of the case together with a transcript of the notes of testimony at the trial are on file with the original application for pardon made to Your Honorable Board.

(f) The ground or reason on which pardon is based is largely an appeal to your Board for mercy. Although the applicant was fairly tried and convicted of first degree murder, nevertheless, the fact remains that the deed was committed while the mind of the applicant was befuddled with drink. The record of the applicant in the penitentiary has been perfect and the absolute certainty as to his complete reformation is attested by all those officials who have charge of the penitentiary.

The father of the applicant is eighty-two years of age, and his mother is seventy-seven years of age. They live on a small farm in the mountains above Emmitsburg, in Carroll County, Maryland, and the only desire of the applicant is to go back to this farm with his aged parents and spend the balance of his life as a decent, law-abiding citizen.

That the prevailing sentiment in Adams County, Pennsylvania, where the crime was committed, and in Carroll County, Maryland, where the applicant lived, is that the applicant has been sufficiently punished for his crime and that his pardon at this time would not be detrimental; and a great majority of the citizens of Adams County would greet his pardon with favor.

That requisite notice of this application has been given and copies served upon Hon. S. McC. Swope, the Judge who tried the case, to Raymond F. Topper, the Distrcit Attorney of Adams County at the present time, and to John D. Keith, the District Attorney who prosecuted the case, and similar notice and copy served on the Warden of the Eastern Penitentiary, at Philadelphia, Pa., where the applicant is confined; and that newspaper advertisement of the intended application is in process of publication.

Whereof the applicant respectfully prays Your Honorable Board to recommend that a pardon be granted.

District Attorney Raymond F. Topper submitted to the Board of Pardons, the following letter and statement of facts:

This case having been tried prior to my admission to the bar, I have gone over the records in the case and discussed the case somewhat briefly with those who have a recollection of the facts.

William Eyler, who was a native of Frederick Co., Md., living in the mountains about six miles from Emmitsburg, Md., came to Gettysburg in Adams Co., Pa., on Memorial Day, May 30, 1906. Howard Miller was in the bar-room of the old Globe Hotel on York St., Gettysburg, Pa., when William Eyler came into the bar-room with an iron pump handle which he had broken off a pump that stood just outside the hotel. There was no conversation between the two and Miller was not looking in the direction of Eyler as he approached. Either Eyler or someone who was with Eyler said there is the s-o-b and Eyler struck Miller over the head with the iron pump handle, fracturing Miller's skull back of the left ear. Miller died as the result of the injuries the following day.

From what I am able to learn of the case Miller had never had any trouble with Eyler and did not know him. The assault was absolutely unjustifiable and inexcusable. It was developed that Eyler had been drinking but was not in such condition that he could not realize what he was doing. After committing the assault he got away and ran for some distance showing that he could not have been so drunk that he did not know what he was doing.

I can see nothing in the case that would warrant a pardon if based on the facts. If the plea is simply one of sympathy then I do not feel that the prosecuting attorney has anything further to do except submit that proposition to the Honorable Board.

Record of Facts.

From my examination of the record in this case and my conversation with John D. Keith, Esq., who was the prosecuting attorney, assisted by W. C. Sheely, Esq., who is now dead, the trial of the case was entirely fair and regular. It is my understanding that leniency was extended to the prisoner and the sentence commuted to life imprisonment with the distinct understanding at that time that no application would be made for pardon, this understanding to be made a matter of record.

The facts appear to remain undisputed and unchanged and I am unable to see anything or reveal any facts that would commend the prisoner to further leniency on the part of the Board of Pardons except an appeal to sympathy. I understand that the assault of William Eyler on Howard Miller was unprovoked and absolutely unjustifiable, and that attempts have been made heretofore to have the case reviewed by the Board of Pardons without success. If the facts do not warrant a pardon and the plea of sympathy alone is to be set up, the problem would then seem to be reduced to a simple one of having the Board of Pardons fix the maximum number of years to be served in cases of life imprisonment. The sentence in this case having been the penalty of death, and this sentenec commuted to life imprisonment, to be followed by a pardon would be simply placing a maximum of sixteen years for a first degree murder. To establish such a precedent at this time, I believe would be very dangerous to the public welfare in view of the ridiculously low value at which human life seems to be appraised today.

It seems imperative to me that the value on human life must be greatly increased during this period of adjustment and that all administrative and executive officers should lend their efforts to accomplish such a purpose. One way that would be helpful in accomplishing such a purpose would be exact higher penalties for crimes involving the destruction of human life. This I deem an imperative duty of mine and must oppose any effort to secure pardon in cases of First Degree Murder.

The petition for pardon was supported by Dr. Linn Bowman, moral instructor of the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia, who commended Eyler for his exemplary conduct while imprisoned in the Penitentiary. Dr. Bowman was present at the hearing of the Board of Pardon and also J. Donald Swope, attorney for Eyler, John D. Keith, Esq., district attorney when Eyler was convicted and ex-judge S. McC. Swope, the presiding judge at the trial of Eyler.

Congressman's Secretary Selected.

Congressman-elect Samuel F. Glatfelter has announced the appointment of John A. Stover, York, to serve as his private secretary when Mr. Glatfelter assumes the duties of representative in congress from this district. Mr. Glatfelter and Mr. Stover have been friends for many years and have been connected both in business and social affairs. Mr. Stover is secretary of the Hartley Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of which Mr. Glatfelter is president. The new congressional secretary has been active in the ranks of the Democratic party for many years and for the past ten years has served as secretary of the Young Men's Democratic Society. He has never held a public office.

Newberry Resigns.

Truman H. Newberry, on Nov. 18, resigned as United States Senator from Michigan, and was impelled to such course, as he states by a fair analysis of the vote in Michigan and other states, where friends have suffered defeat, making futile further service in the U. S. Senate.

Prior to the resignation it had been announced that a resolution would be offered at the opening of Congress to have Newberry's seat declared vacant.

The country has placed its disapproval on the expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars on the election of a U. S. Senator.

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

HELD IN XAVIER HALL MONDAY TO FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK.

It Was a Department Institute With Instruction for High, Grade and Rural School Teachers.

The Sixty-eighth Annual Teachers' Institute was held this week in Xavier Hall under the supervision of County Superintendent Raymond Shank, and Assistant Superintendent Lloyd Keefauver. The attendance was exceptional, only one or two teachers being kept away by unavoidable causes. The enrollment occupied Monday morning in the superintendent's office. The institute began its work Monday afternoon after devotional exercises by Rev. A. E. Wagner and the speakers were Dr. M. S. Pittman, of Ypsilante, Mich., on "Attitude—The Chief Requisite," and Dr. W. A. Matheny, of Athens, Ohio, on "Bird Study in the School."

The instruction to the teachers was divided into three sections, High School, Grade School, and Rural School work and each section was given instruction apart from the other, and this departmental work began on Tuesday after the address of Dr. Reed B. Teitrick on "The Teacher's Opportunity."

Some of the subjects covered during the week were, "Socializing the High School Subjects," by Dr. Pittman; "General Science," by Dr. Matheny; "How Geography Functions in the Elementary Grades," by Miss Grassmuch, of Harrisburg; "The Industrial Arts in Primary Grades," by Dr. Valentine Kirby, of Harrisburg; "The Rural Teacher and the Drawing Problem," by Dr. Kirby, and "Geography," by Miss Grassmuck. "The American Farmer, What of Him," by Dr. Pittman; "Art Education for Everyday Life," by Dr. Kirby, and "The Nature Study Equipment of the School Room," by Dr. Matheny. "Links in the Geography Chain," by Miss Grassmuck; "English and the Individual Student," by Prof. T. L. Kline, of Gettysburg College; "The Teaching of History and What it Means," by Dr. Ezra Lehman, of Shippensburg." "Nature Study," by Dr. Matheny; and "Silent Reading, Why and How," by Dr. Pittman; "Easy Experiments in Elementary Science," by Dr. Matheny; "Keeping School vs. Teaching Schol," by Dr. Lehman; "The School, The World's New Center," by Dr. Pittman; "The Value of School Supervision," by Dr. Pittman; "The Value of Music in the Public School," by Miss Alice Keith, of Camden, N. J.; "The School as a Community Center," by Dr. Matheny; "Home Sanitation," by Dr. Matheny; "Beautifying Our Schol Rooms and Homes," by Dr. Kirby; "Wanted—a Country Teacher," by Dr. Pittman; "All Heave," by Dr. Pittman; "Group Singing in the Rural School," by Miss Keith, and "The Art of Living in Good Health," by Dr. Matheny.

Dr. M. S. Pittman introduced at one of the sessions a feature of putting the teachers through a series of calisthenics, a number of stimulating arm, body and breathing exercises before he began his address.

The evening entertainments were enjoyed by crowded houses, on Monday evening the Clifford Foote Trio entertained; on Tuesday evening Dr. Frank Dixon spoke inspirationally on "Out of Nationalism into Internationalism," and on Thursday evening the Apollo Glee Club, of Lancaster, entertained the Institute.

The growing importance of the school problem in every community is emphasized by a proclamation just issued by President Harding, fixing Dec. 3-9 as Education Week.

C. E. Activities.

The Executive Board of the Adams County Christian Endeavor Union met Friday evening, November 17th, in the St. James Lutheran Church, Gettysburg. Reports were received from the visitors who visited societies on November 12th. The reports indicate considerable activity throughout the county. The program for November has been launched including the monthly report system which has been received favorably by most of the societies.

The work for the month of December was discussed which will consist of the formation of mission study classes and will be under the direction of Lou Etta Sharetts the Missionary Superintendent for Adams county. The following committee was appointed to draw up a plan for December's project. The committee consists of Lou Etta Sharetts, Leroy Dietrich, Dorothy Clarke and Edward Bream.

The news of the resignation of Haines A. Reichal, field secretary for the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union was regretfully received. A committee consisting of E. B. Buller, Harold Mumper and Leroy Dietrich was appointed to draft a letter to be sent to him inclosing the appreciation of the Adams County C. E. Union for his services.

The publicity chairman, S. W. Frost, reports that more news was published during the month of November than during any month of the past two years. These articles have been published in the Gettysburg Times, the Gettysburg Compiler, New Oxford Item, Adams County Independent, East Berlin News, and the York Springs Comet.

NO DRINKING WHEN DRIVING

THE COURT SAYS DRINKING AUTO DRIVER IS A NUISANSE.

A Second Offender Given Fine of $300—Other Sentences Given Prisoners.

The driver of an automobile under the influence of intoxicating liquor is a menace to the public, no one is safe. His reckless driving may result in the taking of life or maiming fellow citizens. This is the view of Judge D. P. McPherson and his associates and the people of Adams county will endorse them in this position. It was at a session of the court on last Saturday when defendants came before the Bench for sentence that this view was pronounced with emphasis. The Court for years has given all drivers of machines under the influence of intoxicating liquor to understand that they must pay a heavy fine. On last Saturday Joseph McMaster, of Bonneauville, was before the Court, having plead guilty to the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. This was the second time he was before the Court, the first time he was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and the costs. He was unable to give an intelligent excuse for being before the Court a second time for the same offense. The Court indicated what would happen to all drunken drivers of cars who came before the Court. As a protection to the public and to hold in check this menace McMaster was given a fine of $300 and the costs, a total of $319.20.

A pitiable case before the Court was that of Ruth Nau, a fifteen year old girl, living with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Snyder, of Littlestown, who declared the girl was unmanageable. She was full of life, and a desire to move and go. She would not stay at home. Friends would lend her cars and she would drive away. She did much as she pleased, but not wicked things. When questioned she told the Court she could no resist the impulses to go, she could not help herself when possessed to go, that when told to stay at home she could not do it, she just couldn't help going and doing the things she did. It was deemed that it would be the very best course to follow to send her where she would have a chance to go to school and have guidance to help her to reach a point where she could better care for herself. She was sent to the Glen Mills School and Miss Margaret McMillan was directed to take her to the school and this was done this week.

Merl Hankey of Gettysburg, plead guilty to adultery, and the District Attorney stated the character of the girl was such that no graver charge could be supported. The Court was impressed with the behavior of the man since his arrest and his protestations that he would never give offense again and he was given a fine of $100 and $23.50 costs and given time in which to pay it. $30 was paid at once.

Robert Gitt plead guilty to kindling a fire on the farm of Bigham Brothers, in Cumberland township. He had been 72 days in jail and seemed to be a religious fanatic and when called before the Court proposed. "Let me go and I'll promise that you'll never see me in Adams county again. If you do, you can give me six months in solitary confinement." He was taken at his word and sentence was suspended.

The surety of peace against Mrs. Martha C. Grove was heard. She is a woman of about fifty years and P. C. Smith, of East Berlin, testified to threats against his life. The woman was put on her own recognizance to keep the peace. The non-support charge of Mrs. Grove against her husband Noah Grove, was next heard and the husband was ordered to pay his wife $2.00 a week.

Town Talent in College Dramatics.

Five young folks from Gettysburg have been selected as members of the cast which will produce "The Thirteenth Chair" by Bayard Vieller, in Brua Chapel on Saturday evening, Dec. 9th, as the annual offering of the Owl and Nightingale Dramtic Club of College. The Gettysburgians are all former High School students and have been identified with school dramatics, thew are Misses Lorene Roth, Treve Weikert, Lillian Weaver, Ruth Stallsmith and Ross Sheely.

Rhode Island Red Wins Awards.

The Catalpa Poultry Farm, Gettysburg, Pa., R. R. 2, Winfield G. Horner proprietor, has a number of Rhode Island Red entries listed at the Washington Poultry Show, held at the Colliseum, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday. In competition with several hundred birds in their class the local birds brought home four awards. Fourth Pen single comb, fourth hen, rose comb, fourth cock, single comb, and fifth pullet, rose comb.

R. O. T. C. Will Go to Baltimore.

The Gettysburg College Unit of the R. O. T. C. will send a company of seventy-five men to Baltimore on Saturday, Dec. 2nd, to take part in the Army Day celebration. There will be a large street parade at noon followed by the Army-Marine football game in the afternoon.

WEDDINGS

Wentz—Lloyd.—Dr. Irl Z. Wentz, Gettysburg, and Miss Beatrice E. Lloyd, of York, were married on Wednesday morning in the parsonage of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Hanover, by the Rev. R. H. Bergstresser. Dr. Wentz is a son of the late Chester B. Wentz and of Mrs. Cecelia Wentz. He opened an office at the home of his mother in Hanover last spring. The bride was a nurse.

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Bohn — Benchoff.—Miss Florence M. Benchoff, daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Benchoff, who owns and operates a hotel at Highfield, Md., during the summer months, was married to Earl E. Bohn, of Waynesboro, Nov. 19, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Clarence Neal, of Gettysburg, a high school classmate of Mr. Bohn. After a wedding trip they will be at home at San-Mar, Highfield. The bride has been telephone operator at Blue Ridge Summit for the last three years. Mr. Bohn is the son of William M. Bohn, of Harrisburg.

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Paxton—Melhorn.—John C. Paxton of York Springs, and Miss Grace E. Melhorn, of York, were married last Saturday. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. David S. Martin, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church of York.

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Mowery—Haar.—H. M. Mowery of Baltimore, formerly of New Oxford, and Miss Mary Haar, also of Baltimore, were united in marriage at Coatesville on October 4th. Mr. Mowery for many years has been employed as a brakeman on the W. M. Railroad.

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Mason — Whited.—Miss Christine Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mason, and Obie Whited, of Guldens, were married on Oct. 12 at Hagerstown.

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Myers—Johnson.—The marriage of Wilbert W. Myers, son of Willis A. Myers, of near Bermudian, this county, and Miss Mabel Pearl Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson, of Harrisburg, took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Harrisburg. Rev. Myron E. Sheaffer, of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiated.

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Helfrich—Rutter.—Jacob P. Helfrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Helfrich, of York, and Miss Helen J. Rutter, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Rutter, of Abbottstown, were married with a mass in St. Mary's Church, Paradise, Wednesday morning, Nov. 15. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Raphael Quinn. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret M. Helfrich, sister of the bridegroom, and Louis J. Schmidt, of York, acted as best man. The bride was dressed in a white silk net gown, over white silk, with net veil and wreath of lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of white roses and ferns. Miss Helfrich wore a dress of sky blue crepe de chine, with black velvet hat and black slippers. Her flowers were pink roses. The day was a double celebration, being the 18th birthday anniversary of the bride. Following the mass a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. Only the immediate families were present. A reception was held at the Helfrich home in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Helfrich will reside at 621 Cleveland avenue, York.

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Powell — Cuthbertson. — The announcement has been made of the marriage of Dr. Henry Miller Powell, son of Prof. and Mrs. S. L. Powell, of Roanoke College, Salem, Va., and Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., to Miss Margaret Louise Cuthbertson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scott Cuthbertson, of Montreal and Toronto, on Nov. 11 at Govans M. E. Church by the Rev. Robert W. H. Weech. Dr. Powell's mother was formerly Miss Lillian Miller, who taught school in Gettysburg a number of years. Miss Kate Miller, East High street, is a sister of Mrs. Powell.

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Lauchman — Hoke.—Isaac Lauchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Lauchman, of York county, and Miss Annie Elizabeth Hoke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoke, near Abbottstown, were married on last Saturday night at the parsonage of the Abbottstown and New Oxford Reformed charge at New Oxford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. P. Frantz. The newlyweds will reside at the home of the bride's parents for the next few months.

Official Count for Congressman.

Samuel F. Glatfelter, Democratic candidate, was elected to Congress by a plurality of 4,487 votes in the district—York and Adams counties—according to the returns, tabulated by the return judges, Charles Reider, of York county, and Robert C. Paxton, of Adams county, and the returns were sent to the secretary of the Commonwealth, Harrisburg.

The vote cast in York county for Glatfelter is 17,174 and in Adams county 5,007, making his a total of 22,181. Mahlon N. Haines, Republican, received 13,452 Republican and 567 Prohibition, or a total of 13,896 votes in York county. In Adams county he received 3,629 Republican and 46 Prohibition votes or a total of 3,675. His total for the district is 17,604.

George E. Barnhardt, Socialist, received 444 votes in York county and 54 in Adams county, a total of 498.

George E. Smith, the wet candidate, received 1476 votes in York and 3 votes in Adams county.

PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND OUT OF THE TOWN.

Social and Other Individual Happenings and Other Local Items of Interest.

—Prof. and Mrs. Albert Billheimer, Springs avenue, motored to Princeton, N. J., last Friday where they witnessed the Yale-Princeton football game and spent the week-end with friends.

—Felix Robinson, Baltimore street, was selected to sing the leading part in "Springtime" a light opera given in Hanover on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week under the auspices of the Hanover Y. M. C. A.

—James B. Aumen, Chief of the Gettysburg Fire Co., has been appointed one of the three members on the Credentials Committee of the Firemen's Association of the State of Pennsylvania.

—William Herbst, West Middle street, has purchased from Jonas Maring his farm in Mt. Joy township at private sale.

—Prof. Harry J. Taylor, of Lancaster, who has had charge of the music at the County Teachers' Institute this week, is a native of Adams County, having been born near Arendtsville. Prof. Taylor is a brother of I. L. Taylor, cashier of the Gettysburg National Bank.

—Dr. Henry Stewart and Wm. L. Meals, Esq., of this place have been appointed members of the State Committee for the purpose of increasing the membership of the Sons of Veterans.

—Miss Nancy Worthington and Watson Worthington have returned to their home at Lake Como, N. J., after spending some time at the home of their sister, Mrs. Maurice Stoner near Knoxlyn.

—Miss Emily Geiser, of Waynesboro, is the guest of Mrs. Chas. S. Butt at Meadow Valley Farm near town.

—Miss Elizabeth Bigham, Carlisle street, is spending this week with relatives in Philadelphia.

—Charles Baum and Wm. Bowman, of the State Game Commission, Harrisburg, spent several days this week as the guest of Adams Co. Game Warden Leo Bushman, Baltimore St.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tobias, Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. James Craighead and Mrs. Bird Johnson, of Mt. Holly, spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bell, Baltimore street.

—C. Wm. Duncan, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Duncan, Lincoln avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bender have returned to their home on Chambersburg street after spending several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Herrick at their home in Connellsville, Pa.

—Miss Pearl Martin has returned to her home in Philadelphia after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. G. Weaner, Stevens street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Naugle spent Sunday with friends in Emmitsburg.

—M. A. L. Trostle, of Mt. Pleasant township, former Director of the Poor, has returned from Chalmers, Ind., having been called there by the death of his brother.

—Mrs. Henry Dickert and children have returned to their home in Columbia, S. C., after spending some time with Mrs. Dickert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. G. Weaner, Stevens street.

—Dr. E. S. Brendenbaugh, who has been ill at his home on Carlisle St., for some time is now able to resume his duties at College.

—Jacob C. Shriver, East Middle street, has returned from a trip to Bridgeport, Md., where he spent several days at the home of his son, Ernest Shriver.

—Mrs. Wm. B. Flemming, Steinwehr avenue, spent the week-end with friends in Waynesboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Creager, West Middle street, have returned from a trip to New Brunswick, N. J., and New York City, where they visited their sons, Prof. Paul S. Creager and Rev. Harold L. Creager.

—Mrs. Clarence Rummel, Liberty street, is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rife, in New Oxford.

Fire in Apartment House.

A fire broke out in the Butt Apartment House, Carlisle street, on Wednesday morning in a store room in the basement where there was a collection of waste paper. It is thought that probably a mouse nibbling at a match head might have been the cause. The fire was discovered by Miss Alice Forney who occupies an apartment on the first floor, and she with Mrs. Emma Stahle who also resides in the building, fought the blaze with buckets of water until the firemen arrived. Fortunately the damage was very slight.

Limit Scope of Owner's Licenses.

According to a recent ruling of Deputy Attorney General Brown motorists holding an owner's license are authorized to drive only a car registered in their names and for which they hold an automobile certificate.

If motorists desire to operate a car belonging to someone else it is necessary to obtain a general unpaid operator's license, for which the State Highway Department charges $1.00.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., NOV. 25, 1922.

Wm. Arch. McClean .....Editor

NOVEMBER 1922						
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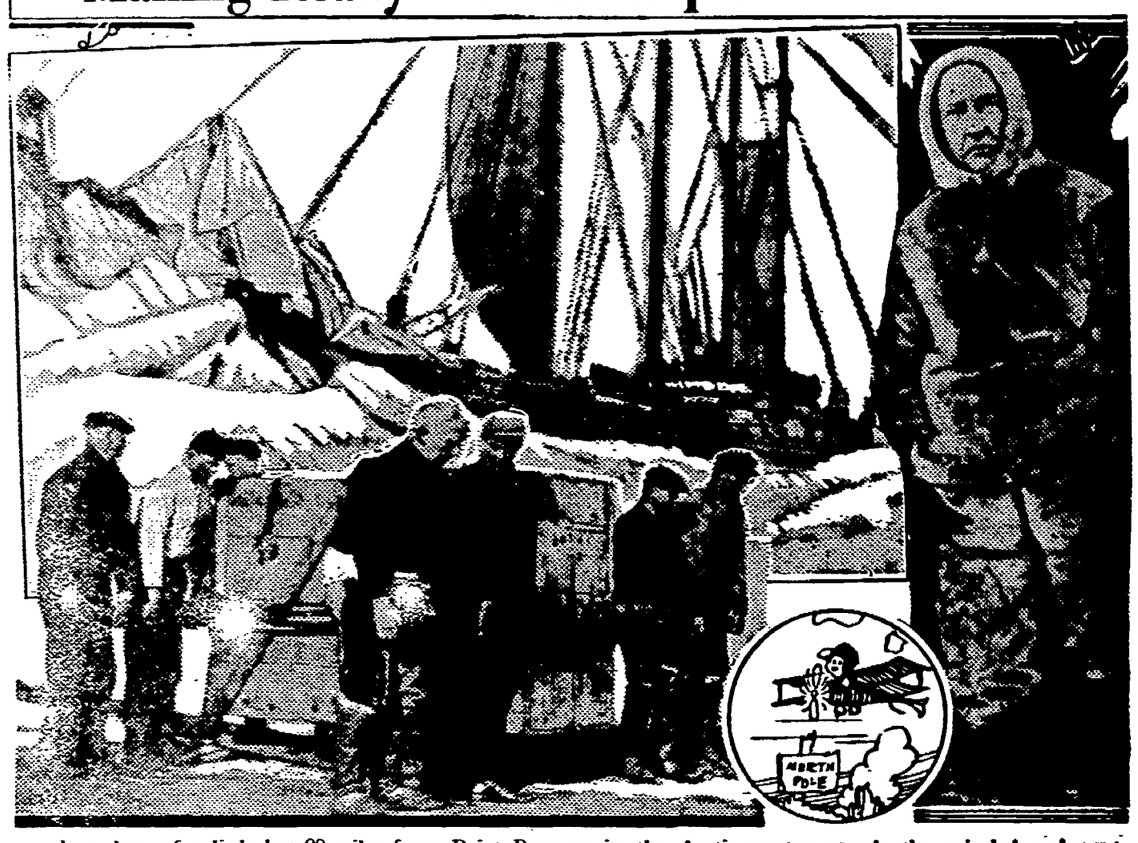
Exclusive Pictures of Amundsen in Arctic Snows Making Ready for Air Trip to North Pole.



In a door of a little hut 80 miles from Point Barrow, in the Arctic wastes, stands the grizzled and gray explorer, Capt. Amundsen, awaiting what seems an opportune hour during the long Polar night for the first airplane flight over the Top of the World—to the North Pole.

These exclusive photographs are the first brought back of the hearty Norwegian explorer since his ship "Maud" anchored off Point Hope. Lower picture show Capt. Amundsen helping his crew unload the motors for his airplane. To the right, Capt. Amundsen in the door of his hut at Wainright. Amundsen will fly an American all-metal plane.

ANSWERS LAST ROLL CALL

JOSEPH REDDING, EX-CO. COMMISSIONER AND WAR VETERAN

Pneumonia Has Been Claiming Victims and One in Her Ninety-third Year.

Joseph H. Redding, ex-county commissioner and a Civil War veteran, died on last Sunday in Mt. Hope Retreat near Baltimore, at the advanced age of 85 years, 4 months and 28 days. Mr. Redding was born in Philadelphia and when quite young the family moved to Adams county from Baltimore, and engaged in farming in Cumberland township south of Gettysburg. Mr. Redding farmed for many years before moving to town and served a term as a county commissioner from 1890 to 1893. He was a Civil War veteran, enlisting in 1862 in Co. F, 165th Regt., Pa. Vol. Inf. His regiment was in the 2nd Brigade, 18th Corps of the Army of the Potomac. He was wounded at the Deserted Farm. Recovering from his wounds, he rejoined his regiment and took part in the Siege of Suffolk and Somerton Road. After the battle here he assisted in burying the dead on the battlefield and was honorably discharged July 1863. Mr. Redding's health began to fail some years ago and for about two years he has been in Mt. Hope Retreat. Mr. Redding possessed a pleasant personality, and was liked by those who came in contact with him and enjoyed their respect and esteem. He was a lifelong loyal Democrat in politics. Mr. Redding was twice married. His first wife was Miss Caroline Swarzkopf, of Germany, who died 43 years ago. To this union there were seven children, six of whom are living: Mrs. Margaret Troxell, of Hanover street; Nicholas A. Redding, of West High street; Mrs. Elizabeth Wagaman, of McSherrystown; Joseph J. Redding, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Ambrose Small, of Cumberland township, and Mrs. P. Redding, of Littlestown. In 1883 he was married to Miss Mary J. Yingling, of this place, whom he leaves together with one son, Harry Redding, and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Rosensteel, at home; also one sister, Mrs. Mary Kumerant of High street. The funeral was held on Thursday morning with a high requiem mass in St. Francis Xavier Church, conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Mark Stock, and interment in the Catholic Cemetery.

Samuel H. Willet, a well known business man of Hanover, died on Sunday aged 61 years, 8 months and 14 days. He was a son of the late William and Maria Stonesifer Willet and was born and spent his early life in Adams county. He was employed 18 years with the D. E. Winebrenner Canning Factory and then organized the H. W. Miller Company, wholesale grocers and was vice president of this company for 12 years. He was a school director for two terms and was twice married and leaves his wife, nine sons, five by first marriage and four by second.

Samuel E. Menges, formerly of Littlestown, died in York on Sunday from apoplexy aged 72 years, 5 months and 20 days. He was stricken when he attempted to board a trolley car, and died five hours later. He was born and spent his early life in Germany township, where he was married to Miss Rebeccad Harner, who died twenty-five years ago. He then moved to York where he has been employed by the York Manufacturing Company for many years. He was a member of Littlestown Tribe of Red Men, who will have charge of the funeral. Mr. Menges leaves one brother, Daniel Menges, of Canton, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Fink, of Littlestown. The body was taken to Littlestown where funeral was held Wednesday afternoon with services in St. John's Lutheran Church near Littlestown by Rev. George W. Eveler, the pastor, and interment made in St. John's Cemetery.

William Julius, of York, died Nov. 16th at the York Hospital from an attack of lobar-pneumonia from which he suffered for about a week. He was 70 years old. He leaves two sons, Curvin L., of East Berlin, and Guy F., of York; two brothers, Lewis of Fort Dodge, Ia., and John, of York; also two sisters, Mrs. Emma Glatfelter, of York, and Mrs. M. H. Gross, of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral was on last Saturday, services by Rev. O. P. Schellhamer, and interment at the Holtzschwam Church.

Mrs. Lovina Susan Garrett, widow of the late George W. Garrett, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sevilla Nace, Hanover, of pneumonia, aged 92 years and 6 months. Mrs. Garrett was preceded in death by her husband, April 13, 1916. The deceased is survived by the following children: Mrs. Sevilla Nace, with whom she made her home; Mrs. Edward Trimmer, of York; Jacob Garrett, of York New Salem; Mrs. Wesley Horich, of Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Elizabeth Wentz, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Wm. Johnson, of Lancaster; Isaiah Garrett, of New Oxford; Geo. H. Garrett and Mrs. Jacob Rice, of Hanover. Funeral was on Thursday, services by Rev. Dr. M. J. Roth, of the Trinity Reformed Church, assisted by Rev. J. H. Hartman, with interment in the Hanover Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret M. Denzer, widow of Paul Denzer, died at her home in Bendersville from asthma and a complication of diseases, having celebrated her sixty-third birthday last Sunday. Mrs. Denzer had suffered from asthma for a long time, but she was seriously ill for only a week. She was a daughter of the late David and Mary Cook, of Menallen township. Mrs. Denzer is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Warner, of Bendersville; a brother, Willis Cook, of Bendersville, and a sister, Mrs. John Cressel, of Dillsburg. Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon with interment in the cemetery at Mt. Tabor.

Mrs. Ann Eliza Trestler died Thursday night at her home in Liberty township, near Fountain Dale, at the age of 86 years. Her last illness had extended over a period of about two months. She was a member of the Reformed Church, and had married three times during her life. Mrs. Trestler is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Trestler. Eleven grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Mary Tersie Rang, of McSherrystown, died at the home of her son, Edward H. Rang, Hanover, after a five weeks' illness aged 67 years, 4 months and 5 days. She had been in failing health for about a year. Mrs. Rang was a daughter of the late Nicholas and Tersie Gephart. Surviving is her husband, Henry Rang, and seven sons: Martin Rang, of Hanover; Joseph Rang and Leo Rang of McSherrystown; Edward H. Rang, of Hanover, and Augustus, Charles and Henry Rang, all at home. She is survived by three brothers: Christian Gephart, of Bonneauville; Nicholas Gephart, of Mt. Rock, and Geo. Gebhart, of Harrisburg. She was a faithful and consistent member of St. Mary's Church, McSherrystown. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, McSherrystown, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with a requiem high mass. Rev. Dr. L. Aug. Reudter, celebrant. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, McSherrystown.

E. Garfield Rout, son of James P. Rout, of near Taneytown, died in Hagerstown on Wednesday, Nov. 8, aged 42 years. He is survived by his father and by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Grace Burkholder, at home, Mrs. Hallie Kontz, of New Oxford, and Clinton Rout, of Charlestown, Mass., and Leonard and Chas. Rout, of Baltimore.

Alfred C. Trostle died at his home at Chalmers, Ind., Oct. 30 in his 71st year. He was a native of Adams county and went West during his early manhood and has been engaged in farming until locating in Chalmers in 1905. He married in the West, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Murrel Burget. He was one of nine children of the late Moses and Lucy Ann Trostle and but one is now living, a brother, M. A. L. Trostle, of Mt. Pleasant township.

Mrs. Loretta Carson, wife of John B. Carson, and a life-long resident of Fountain Dale, this county, died at her home this month at age of 62 years. Interment was in the M. E. Cemetery near her home. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Howard, of Fountain Dale; Charles, of Green Stone; Joseph, of Baltimore; Mrs. Geo. Fitz, of Charmian; Mrs. Frank Fitz, of Blue Ridge Summit, and Mrs. Chas. Stottlemeyer, of Baltimore; also the following brothers and sisters: S. H. Cline and Mrs. D. C. Eyler, of Fountain Dale; Lawson Cline, of Johnstown; Mrs. Chas. Gourley, of Ronzerville; Mrs. Samuel Bair, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Calvin Willard, of Illinois.

Mrs. Leah King, wife of Philip King, died at her home Sunday morning in Huntington township, near York Springs, at the age of 87 years. She is survived by two sons, William and Ellsworth King, at home. Mrs. King was a daughter of John and Elizabeth Shriver, of East Berlin. For twenty-five years she has been a resident of Huntington township. Funeral service was on Wednesday in the Lower Bermudian Reformed Church by Rev. Charles Brown, and interment in adjoining graveyard.

Bernard Smuckler, for the past sixteen years manufacturer of shirts in Gettysburg, died at his home on Hanover street on Tuesday from the effects of a pulmonary hemorrhage. He had been in failing health for several years and last Friday sustained the first of a series of hemorrhages which resulted in his death. He was 62 years old. Mr. Smuckler was proprietor and sole owner of the shirt factory on North Washington street that bears his name. He had been operating that business since he moved to Gettysburg sixteen years ago. Mr. Smuckler also operated a branch factory at Bonneauville. Besides his wife he leaves the following children: Mrs. Jack Phillips, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Henry Engle, of Weehauken, N. J.; Mrs. Morris Gilbert, of White Plains, N. Y.; Miss Hannah, who made her home with Mrs. Engle, and Jacob Smuckler, who resides at the home of Mrs. Gilbert. The body was taken to Springfield, Long Island, where services and interment took place.

Mrs. Barbara E. Thomson, wife of I. Abram Thompson, died at her home in Taneytown on Saturday, Nov. 11, from paralysis following Bright's disease, aged 59 years, 11 months and 21 days. She is survived by her husband, one son Harrison, and one daughter, Mrs. Ida Aschenfelter, all of Taneytown, also by two sisters, Mrs. Laura V. Fair, of near Taneytown, and Mrs. J. Henry Hawk, of near Littlestown, and by two brothers, Joseph and Charles A. Foreman, of Taneytown.

Jerome J. Hemler, an octogenarian Adams county farmer, while making a purchase in the J. W. Gitt Company store in Hanover on Wednesday afternoon, was stricken by paralysis and died a few hours later without regaining consciousness. Mr. Hemler had gone to Hanover in the afternoon to attend to some business. About 4 o'clock as he was making a purchase from Joseph Martin in the Gitt Store he dropped to the floor in an unconscious condition. A physician was summoned, and after being given treatment, Mr. Hemler was taken to his home near Storm's store beyond Mt. Rock, where he was placed under the care of the family physician. His death followed in the evening without his regaining consciousness. He was aged 80 years, 8 months and 3 days. He was a son of the late Jacob and Mary Ann Hemler and is survived by a widow, who was Miss Margaret Ann Davis and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Hemler is also in ill health, having suffered two paralytic strokes within the past year. Mr. Hemler was a life long member of Sacred Heart Church, Conewago. Funeral will be held Saturday, Nov. 25, at 9 A. M., high mass of requiem in Conewago Chapel by Rev. Dr. Charles Koch, celebrant, and interment in Conewago Chapel Cemetery.

Melvin and **Mervin Slusser,** infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Slusser, of Gardners, died Tuesday morning. They were one day old. Funeral services Thursday morning at Mt. Victory Church, and burial in the cemetery adjoining.

To Grow Trees at Penitentiary.

Convicts at the State Penitentiary, in Centre county, will grow millions of trees to be planted in all parts of the State. The Department of Forestry has arranged with the prison officials for the establishment of a nursery at the institution.

About eight acres will be devoted to a transplant nursery of shade and ornamental trees. This tract will be developed this fall. Next spring another area of similar size will be prepared for growing quantities of young forest trees.

I. C. Bosserman has sold his 40-acre farm near Bermudian to C. K. Criswell and expects to move to York next spring.

First Woman U. S. Senator.

The first woman has occupied a seat in the United States Senate, occupied it for a day, sworn in on the opening day this week as a United States Senator from the State of Georgia, and the following day before the duly elected Senator had been sworn in, made the first speech made by a woman of that body. The first woman U. S. Senator is Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, of Georgia, white haired, in her 87th year, and in a gentle but firm voice her speech reached every part of the Senate chamber and she captured all who heard her with her remarkable good taste. Her speech was as follows:

"Mr. President, in my very remarkable campaign in Georgia, which, contrary to precedent, all came along after I was elected, one of the very amusing things that came to me by mail was a cartoon from San Antonio, Texas.

"The cartoon represented the United States Senate in session. The seats seemed to be fully occupied, and there appeared in the picture the figure of a woman who had evidently entered without sending in her card. The gentlemen in the Senate took the situation seriously. Some seemed to be a little bit hysterical, but most of them occupied their time looking at the ceiling.

"Over the cartoon was written these wonderful words, 'Will they ask the lady to take a chair?'

"I want to return my thanks today for the beautiful, hospitable welcome that you have accorded to the lady when you gave her a chair.

"I also want to return thanks to the noble men of Georgia. Georgia was very slow in her promise with reference to women's suffrage. She has been rapid to perform. For the first State in the Union of the 48 States, a chivalric Governor went to the front and said, 'Send that old lady there and let her look at the Senate for a short time.'

"The Senator-elect from Georgia said, 'She shall have her day there,' and I want to thank him in his presence. He is a worthy successor. I want to plead for your gracious attention to him. He has been most chivalrous. The sitting Senator from Georgia has been most obliging. Indeed, I feel like I am the happiest woman in the United States. I am at home in the Senate for a time. I appreciate the peaceful home and beautiful attention to me everywhere.

"I want to say further, that I commend to your attention the 10,000,000 of women voters who are watching this incident. It is a romantic incident, Senators, but it is an historical event. If Lady Astor, from the State of Virginia, can go to London and be accepted as a member of the British House of Commons, you can take this remnant of the old South, that has never flickered in her patriotism to her country, and you can be very well assured that she is not going to disgrace her commission.

"Let me say, Mr. President, that when the women of the country come in and sit with you, though there may be but very few in the next few years, I pledge you that you will get ability, you will get integrity of purpose, you will get exalted patriotism, and you will get unstinted usefulness.

"Mr. President and Senators, I thank you very much for this hearing."

ARENDTSVILLE.

Luther Raffensperger, who was thrown from a load of corn fodder last Monday, is not improving very fast. Fear is that he may be hurt internally.

The 20 acre farm of Walter F. Taylor, recently deceased, was offered at public sale last Saturday and bid to $2,000 but the heirs did not accept the bid.

Hanson Heckenluber is building a new barn on his lot in this place.

Rev. I. B. Crist, of St. Thomas, Pa., occupied the pulpit in the Reformed Church here last Sunday morning, and in the afternoon in the Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Taylor, of Lancaster, spent several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Mrs. Taylor's parents.

Mrs. Hiram C. Lady is visiting at Swarthmore and West Chester where several of her children are teaching.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

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"NUMBER 88"

IN the Potter's field just outside the gloomy walls of the Asylum for the Criminally Insane at Mattewan, N. Y., there is a headpiece which bears the number "88"—and, back of this simple inscription, is a story of identity concealed even in the face of the law's most determined efforts which makes fiction appear pale and commonplace by comparison.

All that is known of the early history of "Mrs. Henrietta Robinson," the palpably assumed name of the woman whose body rests beneath the numbered headstone at Mattewan, is that she was of either English or Canadian origin and that she came to Troy, N. Y., in 1851, being always well supplied with funds from a source which remained concealed even during the rigid investigation which followed her arrest on the charge or murder.

Some months after "Mrs. Robinson" settled in Troy a strange and apparently inexplicable tragedy occurred. A merchant and a young woman who was living with his family dropped dead at the table. A post-mortem examination showed that they had been poisoned and, despite the absence of motive, "Mrs. Robinson," who had been present, was arrested, but refused to say a word even to her lawyer.

To add to the air of mystery which surrounded the entire case, the defendant insisted upon appearing in court shrouded in a heavy black veil which effectually concealed her features. All during the trial she sat, impassive and unmoved, apparently taking not the slightest interest in the conduct of the proceedings. When the state had concluded its case, a comparatively flimsy structure of circumstantial evidence, the counsel for the defense arose and, admitting that he had not a shred of direct evidence to offer, introduced the plea of insanity.

At the conclusion of the trial and before delivering his charge to the jury, the presiding judge called attention to the fact that no one in the court had seen the defendant's face and requested "Mrs. Robinson" to lift her veil.

Slowly and with great dignity she arose, but made no effort to comply with the court's request.

"I am here," she stated, in a voice which penetrated to every corner of the crowded courtroom, "to undergo a most painful ordeal, not to be gazed at."

The request was not repeated and, after a deliberation of several hours, the jury returned a verdict of "Guilty" and the prisoner was sentenced to death—a decree which was later commuted to life imprisonment by order of the governor, though not before "Mrs. Robinson" had made her one formal statement in the shadow of the gallows:

"When I am dead," she declared, "all will die with me. I have promised to be silent, to die without betraying anything."

The first 18 years of her life sentence were passed in Sing Sing penitentiary. She was then moved to the Auburn State Prison for the Insane, where she remained for 17 years, and finally to the Asylum of the Criminally Insane at Mattewan, where the woman of mystery finally died on May 4, 1905, after 52 years in prison. During all this time, however, she never wrote a letter nor spoke a word, save to her lawyer who visited her at regular intervals and who admitted that his services had been paid for by "certain influential personages" whom he was not at liberty to name.

All that was known of "Henrietta Robinson" was that she played the organ at Sing Sing with the touch of a master musician and that she died as she had lived—in silence, utter and absolute, leaving as a heritage some of the most puzzling questions in the history of criminal proceedings:

What was the woman's real name and where had she come from?

Had she poisoned the merchant and his young guest and, if so, with what motive?

Why had she insisted upon concealing her face during the trial?

If she were innocent, why did she refuse for more than half a century to make any plea for leniency?

What did she mean by her statement that she "had promised to be silent, to die without betraying anything?"

Who supplied the funds with which the lawyer was paid?

The answers to these and as many more unsolved riddles connected with this woman of mystery lie concealed beneath that simple headpiece in the Potter's field at Mattewan, a headstone bearing only the number "88."

St. Philip Founded Oratory.

The memory of St. Philip should be treasured by all music lovers, as being largely responsible for the institution of oratorios, a form of composition employed by the greatest of musicians. St. Philip founded in 1551 the religious order of the Oratory or praying place, and with the intention of drawing youths to the church, the old fathers of the Oratory instituted oratorios, pieces divided into two parts, the one performed before, the other after the sermon. These early oratorios, which shortly gained renown, bringing the Oratory into repute, dealt with such Biblical subjects as the Prodigal Son, the Good Samaritan, and Tobit and the Angel.

HELP YOURSELF GET WELL FAST

IF you have been ill, and it seems as if you never would get your strength back, you need the wonderful strengthening and rebuilding qualities of Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

It has helped thousands of invalids and convalescents to get back their strength, put on firm flesh, eat well, sleep well, feel well and BE well!

Your druggist has Gude's Pepto-Mangan—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

Michael Hoke, of Emmitsburg, veteran of the Civil War, took part in the Armistice Day celebration in Baltimore. He took his place in line and stepped off every pace of the entire length of the parade with the enthusiasm and spirit of the khaki-clad boys of a later generation.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A rope 19 feet long made of 3,000 ground squirrel tails, was recently shipped to the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. It was made by the Blackfoot Indians who live near Browning, Montana.

For regular action of the bowels: easy, natural movements, relief of constipation, try Doan's Regulets. 30c at all stores.

John M. Hartman, of Cashtown, and Frank E. and Charles H. Cremer, and Charles Kessler, of Hanover, returned from a several days' gunning trip to Virginia. They report having bagged 42 quail, 5 pheasants, 28 rabbits, 2 squirrels and 1 wild duck.

WANTED—Young women between the ages of 18 and 35 years to take Nurse's Training Course at W. S. H. Graduates eligible for state examination for Registered Nurses. Remuneration $35 monthly during Junior year. For further information apply to Superintendent, Warren State Hospital, Warren, Pa.

The Heirs of the Chas. E. Moul estate in Hanover, have presented to the Hanover School Board a deed for seven acres of land to be used as a school athletic field.

BITES—STINGS
Wash the parts with warm, salt water—then apply—
VICK'S VAPORUB
Keep a little bottle handy around your home

Mrs. Elizabeth Yeatts, of York Springs, has been granted a pension of $30 per month by a special act of Congress, receiving $46 back pay.

Babies don't mind cold or take cold if kept well with Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup. Get it anywhere. Sample free.

Some time ago, on the farm of William G. Zeigler, near Spring Grove, a pair of shoes disappeared. Later one of the cows of Mr. Zeigler's herd became sick and a veterinarian was summoned. Upon examination it was found the cow had eaten the shoes. The cow recovered after being under the care of the veterinarian for several days.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. 60c at all drug stores.

Miss Lydia Rebert, of Littlestown, who during the summer took a special course at Columbia University, N. Y., last week had the Master's Degree in Education conferred upon her.

Impure blood runs you down—makes you an easy victim for disease. For pure blood and sound digestion—Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores. Price $1.25.

Miss Lida Millar, daughter of J. H. H. Millar, residing near New Oxford, is recovering from an attack of appendicitis at the York Hospital where she is a student nurse.

Mrs. David G. Minter sold her farm in Butler township to Walter Toot, of Aspers. Terms private.

Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup conforms to the Pure Food and Drug Law: every bottle guaranteed. Sample free.

Charles Collins, of Table Rock, son of Mrs. C. C. Collins, of Two Taverns, has sold his farm at that place, and will return to the West in the spring.

When baby suffers with croup, apply and give Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil at once. Safe for children. A little goes a long way. 30c and 60c at all drug stores.

Highest Cash Market Prices
Paid for WOOL. Ship quickly and get the benefit of present good market conditions. Write, wire or phone for prices. Any quantity.
KEYSTONE HIDE CO.
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Lancaster, Pa.

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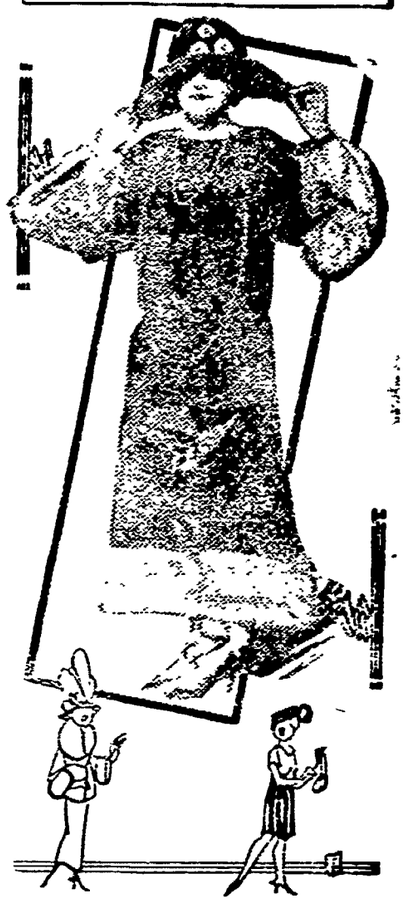
Flapper's Farewell



The Flapper is gone. She said she wouldn't wear long skirts—still here she is, wearing it and looking very charming in a new rich blue, hand-painted duvetyn trimmed with wolf fur and all topped with a canary yellow hat trimmed with silk roses.

Proclamation.

The ideals of democratic government and democratic education were planted simultaneously in our country. The fathers rightly believed that only a people trained to vision of public needs and duties could develop and maintain the institutions of popular government. The system of universal education, established in the beginnings, has developed with the country and become one of the characteristic features of our life. In it we have laid the foundation of that system of American culture which has enabled us to absorb and assimilate millions who have come to us from many countries, bringing the traditions of widely varying institutions.

In order that we may keep in mind the need constantly to improve our educational system, it is proposed that the week of Dec. 3-9, inclusive, be set aside for special observance as American education week. It is commended to the Governors of the States that they co-operate with the educational and civic authorities of their commonwealths to make the week a period for revival of interest in the broad work of national education. It is gratifying to know that in a time when public burdens have lain very heavy upon the people there has been everywhere a determined purpose to maintain education unimpaired, in order that the coming generation may be equipped, regardless of sacrifices in the present, for the increasing responsibilities which it must bear.

Without vision the people perish. Without education there can be little vision. Of education it may be said that "it is twice blest; it blesseth him that gives and him that takes." It will be greatly worth the effort if, as an incident to the observance of education week, we can impress this thought upon the young manhood and womanhood of the nation and redirect their interest and patriotic zeal to the idea of making a proper contribution to educational work. It is regrettable that so few young men and women equipped for such service are nowadays disposed to give their time and talents to teaching. Education needs their youth, eagerness, zeal and enthusiasm. There is no school of discipline more effective than that in which the teacher goes to school. We could do no greater service than by convincing those young men and women who have enjoyed educational opportunities that they owe a reasonable share of their time and energies to teaching.

The strength and security of the nation will always rest in the intelligent body of its people. Our education should implant conceptions of public duty and private obligation broad enough to envisage the problems of a greatly distraught world. More than anything else, men and women need the capacity to see with clear eye and to contemplate with open, unprejudiced mind the issues of these times. Only through a properly motivated and generously inspired process of education can this be accomplished.

In view, then, of these and many other considerations, I hereby proclaim the week of Dec. 3-9 as American education week, recommending to the appropriate national, State and local authorities that they give their cordial support and co-operation to making its observance inspirational and beneficial. Civic organizations and religious bodies may render special service by their co-operation; and particularly it is recommended that parents enlist themselves in behalf of closer understanding between the school and the home, with the purpose of mutual helpfulness.

In consideration and witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this twentieth day of November, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-seventh.

WARREN G. HARDING.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.

Wilson Renews His Faith

On Armistice Day, Nov. 11, ex-President Woodrow Wilson spoke to 5000 people who assembled in front of his residence and his words should sink deep in the hearts of his people so that this sick old world may yet be saved by a peace of justice visioned by Americans. He said:

"I am very much moved by this wonderful exhibition of your friendship and approval, and I have been reflecting today that Armistice Day has a particular significance for the United States because the United States has remained contented with the armistice and has not moved forward to peace.

"It is a very serious reflection that the United States, the great originative nation, should remain contented with a negation. Armistice is a negation; it is a standstill of arms; it is a cessation of fighting, and we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even throwing our arms away.

"It is a singular circumstance to which Mr. Morgenthau has in part adverted that while we prescribe the conditions of the armistice we will not concur in the establishment of permanent peace. That, of course, was brought by a group in the United Stes Senate who preferred personal partisan motives to the honor of their country and the peace of the world. (Applause.)

"They do not represent the United States, because the United States is moving forward. Where the slipping will end, God only will determine.

"And I have also been reflecting upon the radical difference between armistice and peace. Armistice, as I have said, is a mere negation; it is refraining from force. But peace is a very positive and constructive thing as the world stands nowadays, because it must be brought about by the systematic maintenance of common understanding and by cultivation—not by amiable phrases, but the active co-operation for justice; and justice is a greater thing than any kind of expediency. (Applause.)

"America has always stood for justice and always will stand for it. Puny persons who are now standing in the way will presently find that their weakness is no match for the strength of a moving Providence.

"If you will pardon an invalid for putting on his hat, I will promise not to talk through it. (Laughter and applause.)

"I think, then, we may renew today our faith in the future though we are celebrating the past. The future is in our hands, and if we are not equal to it the shame will be ours and none others.

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Authoritative Exponent of English for 22 years
Edited and founded by
JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER
Famous World Authority on English
Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy
Correct English Publishing Co.
Evanston, Illinois
Agents wanted everywhere

FOR SALE.

The well known Limestone Farm of the late George H. Trostle, near York Springs, Pa., along the Idaville road, Huntington township, Adams county, will be sold at private sale Nov. 1. All bids of $10,000 and over will be received and registered on or before Nov. 1. The highest bidder with acceptable terms will be the purchaser. All bids must be mailed to Dr. H. Elmer Trostle (for the estate) 42 W. Market St., York, Pa.

LICENSE NOTICE.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Adams Connty, Pa.

It is ordered that all applications for license for the sale of vinous, spirituous, malt, or brewed liquors, wholesale or retail, for the year 1923 will be heard on Friday, the 12th day of January, 1923, at 10.30 o'clock A. M., of said day, at which time all persons applying or making objections to applications will be heard by evidence, petition, remonstrance, or counsel. There must be no communication at any time on the subject with the judges personally either by letter or any private way.

The petition verified by affidavit of applicant shall be in conformity with the requirements of the Act of Assembly. Judgment bond shall be executed in the penal sum of Two Thousand ($2,000) Dollars, with not less than two reputable sufficient freholders of the County of Adams as sureties each of them to be a bona-fide owner of real estate in said county, worth over and above all encumbrances not less than the sum of Two Thousand ($2,000) Dollars or one sufficient surety where the same is a Security, Trust or Surety Company organized and existing under the laws of this Commonwealth or under the laws of any other State of the United States of America, duly authorized to do business within the State of Pennsylvania by the Insurance Commissioner thereof; to be approved by the Court granting such license and to be conditioned for the faithful observance of all the laws of this Commonwealth relating to the selling or furnishing of vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixture thereof, and to pay all damages which may be recovered in any action which may be instituted against the license under the provisions of any act of Assembly, and all costs, fines and penalties imposed upon said licensee under any idictment for violating any act of Assembly relating to selling or furnishing liquors as aforesaid. The sureties may be required to appear in Court and justify under oath.

The Court shall in all cases refuse the application for retail license whenever in the opinion of the Court, having due regard for the number and character of petitioners for and against the applications, or that the applicant is not a fit person to whom such license should be granted or the place applied for is not a fit place.

The Court shall in all cases refuse the application for wholesale license whenever in the opinion of the court having due regard for the number and character of petitioners for and against the application, such is not necessary for the accommodation of the public or the applicant is not a fit person to whom such license should be granted.

Petitions must be filed with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions not later than Friday, December 21, 1922; objections and remonstrances must be filed with the Clerk of said Court not later than Friday, January 2, 1923.

Upon sufficient cause being shown or proof being made to the Court that the party holding said license has violated any law of the Commonwealth relating to the sale of liquors, the Court shall upon notice being given to the person licensed, revoke said license.

By the Court.
DONALD P. McPHERSON,
President Judge.

Attest:
J. R. HARTMAN, Clerk, Q. S.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

YOU CAN'T ENJOY LIFE with a sore, sour, bloated stomach. Food does not nourish. Instead it is a source of misery, causing pains, belching, dizziness and headaches.

¶ The person with a bad stomach should be satisfied with nothing less than permanent, lasting relief.

¶ The right remedy will act upon the linings of the stomach, enrich the blood, aid in casting out the catarrhal poisons and strengthen every bodily function.

¶ The large number of people who have successfully used Dr. Hartman's famous medicine, recommended for all catarrhal conditions, offer the strongest possible endorsement for

PE-RU-NA
IN SERVICE FIFTY YEARS

TABLETS OR LIQUID
SOLD EVERYWHERE

Pre-Christmas Clean-up

On Our Entire Stock of

LADIES' SUITS

We announce a new price on our entire stock of Ladies' Tailored Suits. You will find that we have made the most drastic cut ever made on suits in order to make a quick clean-up. Now is the time to buy a suit for long hard wear at a price far below what you will expect to pay.

G. W. Weaver & Son

Dry Goods Department Store

Gettysburg

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In re: estate of Eliza Sentz, late of Mt. Joy township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the above estate have been duly granted by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pa., unto the undersigned, and all persons having claims or demands thereagainst are requested to promptly make the same known to, and all indebted thereto make payment unto.

ARTHUR C. SENTZ,
Gettysburg, R. 1,
Executor.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

STOP THAT ACHE!

Don't worry and complain about a bad back. Get rid of that pain and lameness! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Many Gettysburg people have used them and know how effective they are. Ask your neighbor. Here's a Gettysburg case.

C. B. Strausbaugh, retired farmer, 204 W. High St., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a medicine that one can depend on. Six years ago I caught a cold which had me feeling lame and weak. When I stooped a little too much there was a kind of stitch that took me in the middle of my back. I was troubled with lameness in my kidneys every morning until I had been up a little while. Backache had me all out of shape and it didn't take very much work to sap my strength. My kidneys were so weak that I could hardly control them. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and a few boxes which I got from the People's Drug Store corrected all these troubles and put my kidneys in good shape."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES—IT PAYS

MAN WANTED FOR REAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN ADAMS COUNTY.

The man we want must be able to qualify to handle a local business.

He will be given a Profit Sharing Contract, which will compensate $5,000 to $10,000 per annum.

He need not have technical knowledge.

He must have good personality, initiative and ability to retain and increase business with the assistance of our organization.

He must be able to invest from $5,000 to $10,000. We want to know he is with us.

He will manage an investment from $50,000 to $75,000 for this Company.

This Company is a successful, prosperous, growing concern, with a business getting plan which secures and retains business against competitors.

Once securing this business, we build on a quality and service basis.

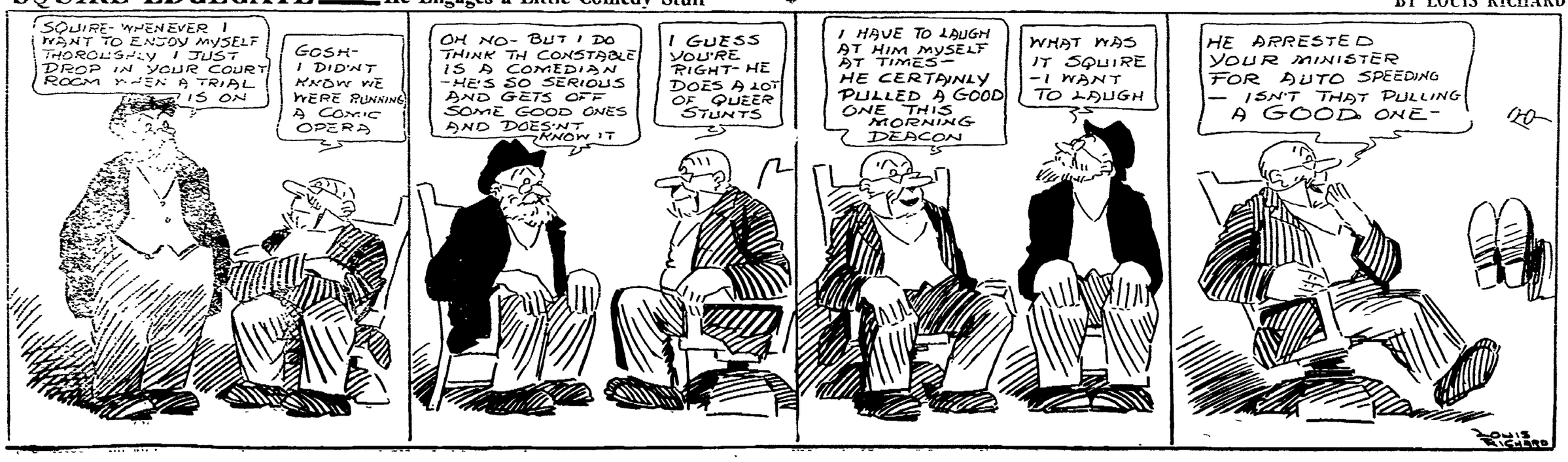
All correspondence will be returned.

Write us in full confidence, giving data needed by us to grant you a personal interview.

CONSUMERS SERVICE CO.,
708 Arrott Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SQUIRE EDGEGATE—He Engages a Little Comedy Stuff

BY LOUIS RICHARD



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Poor Prognosticator

By R. RAY BAKER

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Nobody had any faith in the weather man. Nobody ever has faith in any weather man, unless it is negative. "I see by the paper tomorrow will be fair; that means rain sure," says the cynical dear public, and the dear public laughs and congratulates itself on being witty. But the joke is as ancient as Mount Ararat. You will remember that Noah's prediction of rain was treated with the same lack of respect.

But this story is no discussion of the merits or demerits of weather men in general. It deals with one particular prognosticator, by name Hiram Lake. As has been said, nobody had faith in him; that is, nobody except Julia Collins, and even she was beginning to weaken.

Julia had lived all her life in Wesley except for the time spent in boarding school, and, having finished her course in that institution, she had come home and settled down, ready to get married—when some suitable, marriageable man should happen along.

There was Jacob Hanaford, whose father owned a twine factory and had tied up more than his share of wealth with his product. Jacob was "willin'" where Julia was concerned, but there were things about him she didn't like. Hiram happened along, and he seemed to suit in every particular until he lost caste by his professional record.

Wesley had just been designated weather headquarters for that part of the state and the government sent Hiram to preside at the prophesying. He met Julia and a romance started to bud—until she suddenly discovered he had become the joke of the town, and her friends, by means of derision and sarcasm, began to undermine her regard for Hiram.

Julia struggled against this, but the friends persisted, aided and abetted by Jacob, and she weakened. Jacob was invited to all the parties, and nobody would have anything to do with Hiram; and the young woman enjoyed parties. So the rich man's son finally worked his way into her favor to some extent, although the weather man still called occasionally—when there was no social activity to require her attention.

Wesley folk were very exacting. The grocer who mixed sand in sugar was ostracized, as was the dairyman who put water in milk—that is, more than a reasonable amount. A jeweler who sold paste for diamonds would lose popularity, and the townspeople could not make an exception in the case of a prophet who had it rain when he promised sunshine. Hiram scanned his daily reports with meticulous care and made his deductions with scrupulous caution, but when a low pressure area seemed headed for certain in the direction of Wesley and he predicted a storm on the strength of it, mild weather was inevitable.

The Sunday of the big picnic hike dawned as fair as the most hopeful could wish, and when the walking club stopped for Julia every member was in high spirits. Still, Julia insisted on taking an umbrella until they laughed her out of the idea.

"Rain?" said Jacob. "Why, look at that sky—clear as a bell."

"But," Julia faltered, "the paper last night predicted rain for today."

The uproar produced by this remark made her feel very sheepish, while Jacob's exuberance prompted him to a witty remark to the effect that the prediction of rain was a positive assurance of continued sunshine. Julia [illegible] on her own account as [illegible] Hiram's. She just couldn't [illegible] some faith in her weather [illegible]—well, she did [illegible] even though he was the [illegible] town.

[illegible] the umbrella. [illegible] a country road, through the [illegible] under the breath [illegible] blazed, carrying [illegible] and creating sharp ap[illegible] Their blood [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] the edge of the [illegible] from any habitation, with [illegible] But while [illegible] gathered into [illegible] to returning [illegible] from the West [illegible] the hill [illegible] began [illegible] of [illegible] became [illegible] as time passed.

[illegible] askance at the [illegible] across [illegible] a smile mingled [illegible] on Julia's countenance.

[illegible] my weather man. [illegible] and felt [illegible] of satisfaction.

Suddenly, without further preliminaries, the black cloud split and a torrent descended, sheets of rain cutting through the branches of the trees under which the party sought safety.

Jacob Hanaford assumed leadership and led the way to a ledge under which a miniature cave had been formed. The opening served as a shelter, but not as an adequate one, because waves of water were beaten in on the huddled group by a fierce wind that suddenly developed.

"Just a cloudburst," said Jacob reassuringly. "It'll be all over in a minute and the sun will be shining as if nothing had happened."

To exclude the beating rain the young men of the party hung their coats across the mouth of the cave, stringing them on some pieces of twine, which was part of the lunch equipment and which they knotted together, using their hands to keep the garments taut.

But the rain did not subside; instead, it seemed to gather strength, and before long the gray darkness of twilight began to mingle with the blackness of the storm.

The girls became peevish, and Julia's attitude toward Jacob became conspicuously cold.

"If you had let me bring an umbrella, perhaps I would be able to keep my promise and accompany mother to church this evening. I would rather miss forty picnics than disappoint her. You know," she added impressively, "the paper last night predicted rain for today."

And this time nobody laughed, although some may have wondered just how much use an umbrella would be in such a downpour.

For two hours, at least, the marooned picnickers stood huddled in the prison, before an automobile was observed working its way along the muddy road, headed toward the town. As it approached it developed into a flivver coupe. It was the first car that had passed that way, for the road was unfrequented.

Julia looked over the coat barrier and scrutinized the auto, which looked somewhat familiar. Suddenly she waved her hand and the machine came to a stop in front of the cave. A man stepped out and approached the cave, holding an umbrella over him.

"Hello!" he called.

"Hello, Hiram!" Julia responded. "How are the chances for a free ride?" He stopped at the mouth of the shelter.

"Fine—for you. But I couldn't possibly take anybody else. You see, my coupe is full of luggage. I've been on a business trip to Creston. Come on, Julia."

She accompanied him to the car, and as she entered she smiled maliciously at the group in the cave. Soon she and Hiram were wending their splashy way along the road.

Little was said for several minutes, then Hiram spoke.

"Julia, I've quit my job at the weather bureau and am going to work for an umbrella factory in Creston. This is one of their samples. It looks like a good proposition, and I—I wonder—how about marrying me now?"

"I'm willing," she said, "especially since you made good with Saturday's prediction of rain."

Hiram cleared the water from the windshield, opened his mouth to speak, but held his tongue.

"Guess I better not confess I was away Saturday and my assistant in the weather bureau made the forecast of rain for today," he told himself.

HAVE GOOD TIME ON SUNDAY

Anything From Drinking Condensed Milk to Sanguinary Dueling "Goes" in Costa Rica.

On Sunday in Costa Rica the whole family visits the nearest village to put in a gala day. Perhaps there is a religious festival in the morning; at any rate, there is a mass to be attended. Afternoon is given over to visits, which women and children usually make alone, while the man of the house hangs around the general store or postoffice, as the center of interest. If he is feeling "flush," he treats himself to a can of evaporated milk, a great luxury, which he drains off through a nail hole, just as if it were champagne.

Too frequently, however, he unearths a jug of moonshiners' liquor, a violent beverage, which is manufactured in many huts in spite of the activity of government revenue agents. If there is any of this stuff in circulation, he usually ends the day by indulging in a machete duel with his best friend, and both principals spend the night in the jail, which even the smallest villages maintain for such eventualities. The duelists awake good friends the next morning, but unfit for work for another day or two.

Bullfighting is rare in the republic; the only ring, I believe, is in the capital, and that is seldom used. Cockfighting flourishes to a certain extent, but not so much as in the more northern republics. Lotteries are popular. —Paul B. Popenoe in the National Geographic Magazine

Popular Old Greek Phrase.

Thespis, the reputed inventor of Greek tragedy, had his own troubles in getting his contemporaries used to his ways. He was a singer of vintage songs, all of which concerned themselves with the praise of Bacchus, the Grecian god of wine.

When Thespis conceived his broader dramatic idea, he began to intersperse his drinking couplets with epic recitations; and on one occasion an impatient auditor interrupted him with the derisive exclamation: "What has that to do with Bacchus?"

The phrase became popular and can be found in many versions in the Greek classics.

From Uniforms to Cab Linings.

Things, like persons, Paris Figaro philosophizes, suffer strange turns of fate.

Expecting the World war to last a long time, the American administration contracted for enormous quantities of cloth for soldiers' uniforms.

But, happily, the war came to a more speedy end than had been anticipated. In consequence, great quantities of the fabric which was to have clothed the gallant doughboys were thrown upon the market and were purchased by a French concern —for lining for the taxicabs of Paris!

Such is the fate of cloth which had almost attained glory.

FARM TOPICS

Water for the Hog.

What one thing is most often neglected in feeding the hog? What one thing required by the hog in building bone and flesh is cheapest? So far as winter management is concerned, one word answers both questions—water.

The brood sow, the herd boar, the developing gilt, the fattening shote, and the young pig, every one of these should have a plentiful water supply at all times. Water is necessary because it assists in the digestion of food. Without it, many of the organs would cease to function.

Water need not necessarily be warm, although in zero weather it generally pays to remove the chill. By warming it enough to take the chill away, a greater amount will be consumed by the hogs. In many places in Pennsylvania, a small stream running through the lots does away with the necessity of looking after the water supply. Some animals, however, are kept more or less confined and it is to these that special attention should be given. They should not be compelled to eat snow. If a constant water supply is impracticable, see that these confined hogs are watered twice a day during the winter.

Poultry.

Many an old hen in Adams county flocks is still keping pace with the younger generations of layers, in the production of eggs. Poultrymen are advised by State College specialists to keep the old hens that come through the rigid culling process without a death warrant, and use them for breeders next year. These older birds, however, will not make the best of breeders unless they are given the proper care.

Proper care consists in proper rest, correct feeding, and free rangs all winter. Stop the egg production of these old hens now, and discontinue the use of lights in the chicken house until the time of saving the eggs for hatching. Feed plenty of green food and milk. Cut the meat scrap during the resting period, and don't let the heavy breeds get too fat by feding grain too heavily. These instructions, if carried out, will do much in increasing fertility and hatchability of eggs.

Septic Tanks on the Farm.

It takes but ten minutes for a good cement mill to turn out the material required in the making of the average farm size septic tank, whereas it at times takes from five to ten years for a person to entirely recover from the ill-effects of a serious case of typhoid fever. One case of typhoid might easily pay for the building and installation of a tank and all the necessary plumbing. The tank very often costs less than the unsanitary cesspool that it replaces.

Sixteen bags of cement and a few loads of clean sand and gravel make up the material needed for a septic tank that is simple to construct, easy to clean, economical in first cost, and, above all, sanitary. A form is required in the construction of such a tank, the speeifications of which can be obtained from the Adams County Farm Bureau or from the Agricultural Extension Department of the State College. In Franklin county, the interest in sanitary house drainage has caused the Farm Bureau to have a standard form made which is available to the farmers in the county who wish to build tanks.

On Tuesday of Farmers' Week, Dec. 18 to 21, at the Pennsylvania State College, a demonstration showing how the form is put together and how a tank may be made at the least cost, will be given for the benefit of those who are interested in sewerage disposal. The septic tank, far from being an uncertain experiment, has shown its value conclusively in many States, and in Pennsylvania, farm folks are taking an increasing interest in this method of sewerage disposal.

A Handful of Wheat Worth $5,000,000

"The future of Pennsylvania's agriculture is dependent upon the Pennsylvania State College and its experiment station," is a statement credited to President John M. Thomas, president of the college, in a special agricultural leaflet that is being distributed among farmers of the State by the college in the interest of its $2,000,000 emergency building fund for health and welfare buildings.

The leaflet gives sixteen of the countless reasons why the college has been and will be of invaluable aid to Pennsylvania agriculture. The outstanding examples told in part as follows:

"A professor of agriculture, in the year 1909, selected among many others for planting, a head of wheat of the Fulcaster variety. here were but twenty-five grains in the head, but the professor believed they gave great promise. He planted them in the forty-fourth row of his experimental plot, and planted his other selections in adjacent rows.

"At harvest time row 44 led all the rest. The wheat seemed to stand out as a distinct variety of high yielding capacity. Of 1200 selections of varieties and strains made in ten years the new wheat planted originally in row 44 still stood at the head. The professor called it "Pennsylvania 44."

"In 1918, the Pennsylvania State College—it was Professor C. I. Noll, of that institution who developed the wheat—distributed fourteen bushels of the new seed to be sown by farmers of the State in 1921, a total of 2,500 bushels of the new seed were distributed. More than 10,000 acres were sown last year with Pennsylva-44; and running true to the form it had displayed in previous years, the seed produced, in farmers' tests, over five bushels more per acre than standard varieties. The increased yield this year for the new strain is estimated at 50,000 bushels for the 10,000 acres.

"If Pennsylvania 44 wheat had been sown on the 1,000,000 acres devoted to wheat in Pennsyvania, the wheat crop in 1922 would undoubtedly have been 5,000,000 bushels larger and it would have been worth at least $5,000,000 more. In other words, the twenty-five grains of wheat planted on the Penn State College farm in 1909 was this year worth $50,000 to the farmers of Pennsylvania and if used on the million acres devoted to wheat would have proved themselves worth $5,000,000. Each grain was worth a fifth of a million dollars."

HAVE SLANG ALL THEIR OWN

Phrases Introduced by College Students Keep Modern Lexicographers on the Jump.

When Sir E. Bulwer Lytton penned his inspiring line on "the bright lexicon of youth," that lexicon was an open book to sages. But lately the junior lexicon has become more complicated, if not brighter. It is a puzzle even to college presidents. "'Snuggle pupping,'" President Marion Leroy Burton of the University of Michigan remarked the other day, "is a phase of college life of which I am ignorant."

No one can blame a college president for being stumped by "snuggle pupping." Only the youngest and most alert lexicographers can hope to cope with the campus vocabulary, and they only if they take their duties very seriously. "'Necking,'" writes one of the youngest and most serious of the junior lexicographers, "is a Harvard-Yale-Princeton term, about six years old, which has displaced 'petting'—aged about twelve years—as a description of what our grandsires used to call 'spooning.'"

A rule that will be helpful to elders groping among these complexities is to remember that, while there are many terms in the campus lexicons, there is only one topic. For "snuggle pupping" and its successors, look up "spooning."

HER ENUNCIATION IN DANGER

Woman Was Beginning to Feel the Strain of Prolonged Conversation With "Foreigners"

The Woman was visiting the family on the event of the engagement of the youngest daughter. The family was Bostonian by birth and tradition, but the two eldest girls had married several years before and had left their native city. One of them married a Southerner and the other a Westerner.

Each had acquired the accent of her particular locality and the children of the Southern couple had a perfect Southern drawl, while the other sister's children had the broad Western accent.

The effect was startling and the Woman could scarcely follow the conversation. It almost seemed that these sisters were from strange countries, each speaking her own tongue. The mother of the three girls was most confused. When she addressed her Southern daughter she unconsciously affected the Southern drawl and when she talked to her Western son-in-law she nearly perfected the Western accent.

In the hall later, as they were leaving, the mother clutched the Woman's arm.

"My dear," she breathed, "I'm ruining my enunciation trying to talk to these foreigners."—Chicago Journal.

Boiling Points of Metals.

For a long time the boiling points of metals were not very accurately ascertained. Not so long ago Greenwood undertook a new investigation of the subject and he gives the following results for certain well-known metals:

Aluminum, 1,800 degrees centigrade; copper, 2,310 degrees centigrade; iron, 2,450 degrees centigrade; and tin, 2,270 degrees centigrade.

Ache?

When you're suffering from headache, backacke, toothache, neuralgia, or pain from any other cause, try

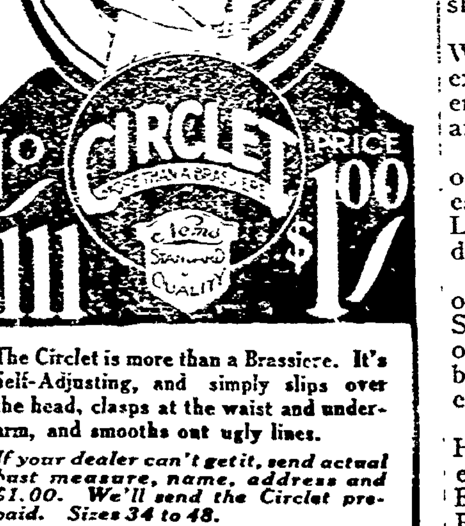
Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills

One or two and the pain stops

Contain no habit-forming drugs

Have you tried Dr. Miles' Nervine?

Ask your Druggist

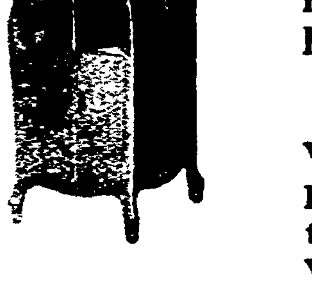


The Circlet is more than a Brassiere. It's Self-Adjusting, and simply slips over the head, clasps at the waist and under-arm, and smooths out ugly lines.

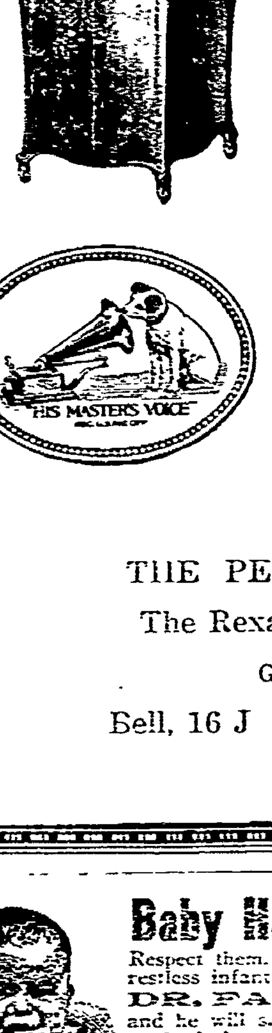
If your dealer can't get it, send actual bust measure, name, address and $1.00. We'll send the Circlet prepaid. Sizes 34 to 48.

Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute
120 East 16th St., New York, Dep't M.

Select the Victrola for your home



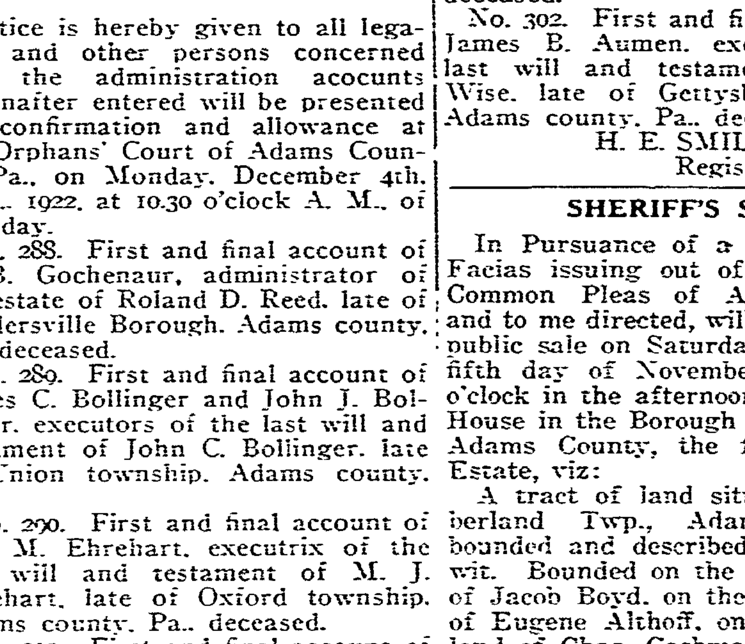
There is a Victrola to suit every taste and purse.



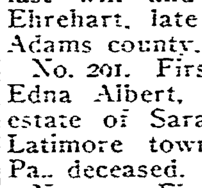
These are a few of the many popular models we have in our show rooms.

If you want to hear the world's best music, interpreted by the greatest artists, you should have a Victrola in your home.

Come in and let us show you our selection of Victrolas. We will gladly play for you any Victor record you would like to hear.



THE PEOPLES DRUG STORE
The Rexall Kodak Victrola Store
GETTYSBURG, PA.
Bell, 16 J United, 162 W



Baby Has Nerves Like Grown Folks—

Respect them. Baby can not tell you what is the trouble. Soothe the restless infant with DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP and he will sleep well, eat well and act well. This famous remedy is mother's best friend. It prevents Cholera Infantum, cures bowel complaints and Colic, makes Teething easy and safe. Can be given to babies one day old. 25 cents at druggists. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper.

Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON HAGERSTOWN, MD.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the administration acocunts hereinafter entered will be presented for confirmation and allowance at the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa., on Monday, December 4th, A. D., 1922, at 10.30 o'clock A. M., of said day.

No. 288. First and final account of S. B. Gochenaur, administrator of the estate of Roland D. Reed, late of Bendersville Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 289. First and final account of James C. Bollinger and John J. Bollinger, executors of the last will and testament of John C. Bollinger, late of Union township, Adams county, Pa.

No. 290. First and final account of Ella M. Ehrehart, executrix of the last will and testament of M. J. Ehrehart, late of Oxford township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 201. First and final account of Edna Albert, administratrix of the estate of Sarah A. Albert, late of Latimore township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 202. First and final account of Amos D. Sowers and William D. Sowers, executors of the last will and testament of Elias B. Sowers, late of Reading township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 293. First and final account of Robert W. Yohe, executor of the last will and testament of Ellen M. Yohe, late of Hamilton township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 294. First and final account of Arthur C. Sentz, executor of the last will and testament of Eliza Sentz, late of Mt. Joy township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 295. First and partial account of J. Frank Spangler, executor of the last will and testament of Mary A. Spangler, late of Oxford township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 206. First and final account of Mollie B. Deardorff, one of the administrators of the estate of Anna M. Deardorff, late of Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 297. First and final account of Warren R. Jones and Sarah Hawk, executors of the will of Henry Boyer, late of Littlestown borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 298. First and final account of Samuel K. White, executor of the estate of Martha K. Reed, late of Liberty township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 299. First and final account of Francis A. Marks and W. H. Smith, administrators of the estate of Abner Marks, late of Gettysburg borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 300. First and final account of H. J. Sunday, administrator of the estate of William Sunday, late of East Berlin borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 301. First and final account of Mahlon P. Hartzell and Chas. K. Hartzell, administrators of the estate of Olive E. Hartzell, late of Gettysburg borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 302. First and final account of James B. Aumen, executor of the last will and testament of James Wise, late of Gettysburg borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

H. E. SMILEY,
Register of Wills.

SHERIFF'S SALE

In Pursuance of a Writ of Fieri Facias issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of November, 1922, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, the following Real Estate, viz:

A tract of land situated in Cumberland Twp., Adams Co., Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit. Bounded on the North by land of Jacob Boyd, on the West by land of Eugene Althoff, on the South by land of Chas. Cashman, on the East by land of Kerr Lott. Improved with a two story weather-boarded house, ground barn, a new large wagon shed, with hog pen attached, buggy house, machine shed, and other out buildings, including chicken house. Tract contains Eighty-seven acres (more or less) with a well of water on premises also some fruit on same.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Bell I. Crushong and Walter F. Crushong and to be sold by me.

JOHN W. HARTMAN, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., October 31st, 1922.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

In re: estate of Mary A. Gilbert, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the above estate have been duly granted by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pa., unto the undersigned, and all persons having claims or demands are requested to promptly make the same known to, and all indebted therto make payment to

GEORGE GILBERT,
Chambersburg, Pa.
GEORGE McCLELLAN,
Gettysburg, Pa.
Executors.

Or their atty.,
Chas. S. Duncan,
Gettysburg, Pa.

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